

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Evening—Refreshment No. 28 entertainers for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burdick—East Side hall.

Sunday—Lunch club dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Evening—Cunningham-Peene wedding—St. Mary's church.

Afternoon—Grand club to Lake Geneva—Mrs. Charles Wild, hostess.

Evening—Pine Hundred club—Mrs. William Seefeld.

Evening—Twelve club—Mrs. Harry Hamer.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Three local organizations, each holding picnics Sunday, each such holding invited the members, their families and friends, Janesville Canton No. 2, Odd Fellows will have their outing at Vinehaha Lake.

Two weddings are scheduled for the coming week. Miss Ethel Cunningham, daughter of S. Cunningham, of Town of Harmony, and James P. Peene, son of Mrs. Anna Peene, 202 Locust street, will be united in marriage at 8 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church.

Miss Ruth Marion Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, 209 South Third street, and Albert L. Walker, Oak Park, Ill., will be married at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

Regular weekly bridge games are being held this summer at the home of the Janesville and Chevrolet clubs.

Reporting large attendances, Wednesday is bridge day at the Colonial club, the game always being preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Several parties for Rockford and Beloit have been in attendance this summer. Thursday is the day set for the Chevrolet and Country club games.

Frank Blackman has general charge of the games at the Country club for July. Each week a hostess is appointed for that particular day.

The weekly games at the Chevrolet club is an innovation of this summer. Wives of Chevrolet employees are eligible to attend.

Hostess being appointed each week to take charge of the game. Mrs. John Fathers will be in charge Thursday afternoon.

Return from House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Borman, and children 550 Sherman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl, 1407 South Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Olin, 421 North Main street, returned from a week-end party at the home of Mrs. Frank Blackman, 1415 Clark street.

Attend Freepoint Meet—Messrs. Arthur Granger, W. B. Atwood, St. Louis, Mo., and P. Blodgett, Frank Sutherland and Miss Frances Jackson, returned from a week-end party at the home of Mrs. Blackman, 1415 Clark street.

Give Luncheon—Mrs. Frances Dunn, 237 Madison street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. G. J. Keagy, Mrs. L. L. Davis, Mrs. L. B. Taylor and Mrs. Dallas Craig all of Milwaukee.

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NEW ORGANIZATION PLANNED IN STATE

Will Cement Farm and Industrial Interests. Idea of Originators.

A Wisconsin organization with agricultural and industrial interests is being formed for the good of the state will be born during a meeting July 30 at Appleton, as the result of an important conference held in Milwaukee Friday. The formation of the state body was heralded as the most important step Wisconsin has taken in years, embodying the Wisconsin spirit in between farm and city business for the common prosperity of the state.

J. A. Craig, Janesville, and George H. Whittever, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, spoke at the conference, emphasizing the necessity of creating a better market for Wisconsin agricultural products.

The proposed Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce will unite the interests of the state in a central unit, to serve all classes of industry and be non-political to the very letter. The committee to suggest officers for the new organization consists of: A. Craig, chairman; George W. Hull; Bert Williams, Milwaukee; G. B. Harlan, Vanhousen; Don Montgomery, Milwaukee; and Herman Ihde, Kenosha, master of the state granary.

This committee will meet July 25, to select officers and directors to be voted upon at the Appleton meeting. Besides those already mentioned, the following were present: Representing the Milwaukee association: J. L. Leck, E. W. Borgers, Charles B. Decker, Frank Frey, Jr., H. B. Mortimer, Max Babb, Theodore Plough, Lawrence C. Whittever and George Loehlin.

Representing state organizations, farmers and industries: W. C. Garland, Sturgeon Bay; John K. Kille, Green Bay; Hugh G. Corbett, Appleton; F. H. Currier, Superior; Charles A. Boyd, Appleton; E. W. Gieschow, Appleton; O. M. Doock, Spencer; Dr. R. C. Rodecker, Holcombe; T. H. Zehleberg, Rice Lake; E. B. Parkinson, Madison; R. F. Gault, Elkhart; Seymour Connelley, Appleton; W. A. Tomack, Two Rivers; W. F. Kerwin, Green Bay; T. G. Murray, Madison; and J. D. Steele, Appleton.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN. Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.

SALESMAN IS BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lako Mills, Henry Kypke, this city, a traveling grocery salesman, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and had not recovered consciousness up to Friday night as the result of an automobile accident on the River road between Port Adams and Jefferson at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

His light roadster smashed into a truck parked at the side of the road, completely wrecking his own machine and doing considerable damage to the other. It is thought that he was blinded by the lights of an on-coming car. He was returning to his home here at the time the accident occurred.

Mr. Kypke was formerly associated with the grocery firm of Kypke and Drew here. He is being cared for at his home here. His son, Harlow, has been called from Madison.

A THROUGH TRIP

A visitor, being shown round the lake, asked his guide how deep it was. "Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

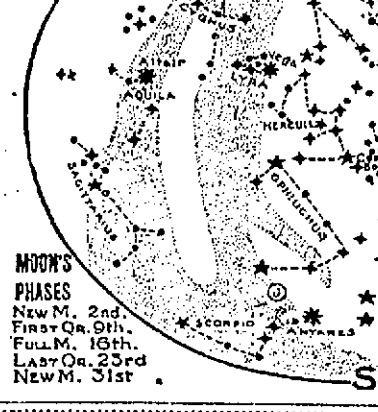
LIGHT WALLS SAVE LIVES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Dresden, Germany.—The sombre hued wallpaper so prevalent in Germany are giving way to lighter shades, due to the education of the public to the fact that light toned walls save gas and electric bills.

DIPLOMATS TRAIN AT SCHOOL.

Vienna.—An international school of diplomacy has been founded in Vienna as a department of the consular academy attached to the Austrian foreign office. The school is to be made available to students of all nationalities.

JULY SKY MAP



Between You and Me

Our work must be satisfactory because we are terribly busy. If others are satisfied, undoubtedly you will be too. We are MAKING SHOES FOR NORMAL as well as for the WORST DEFORMED FEET and they are giving satisfaction.

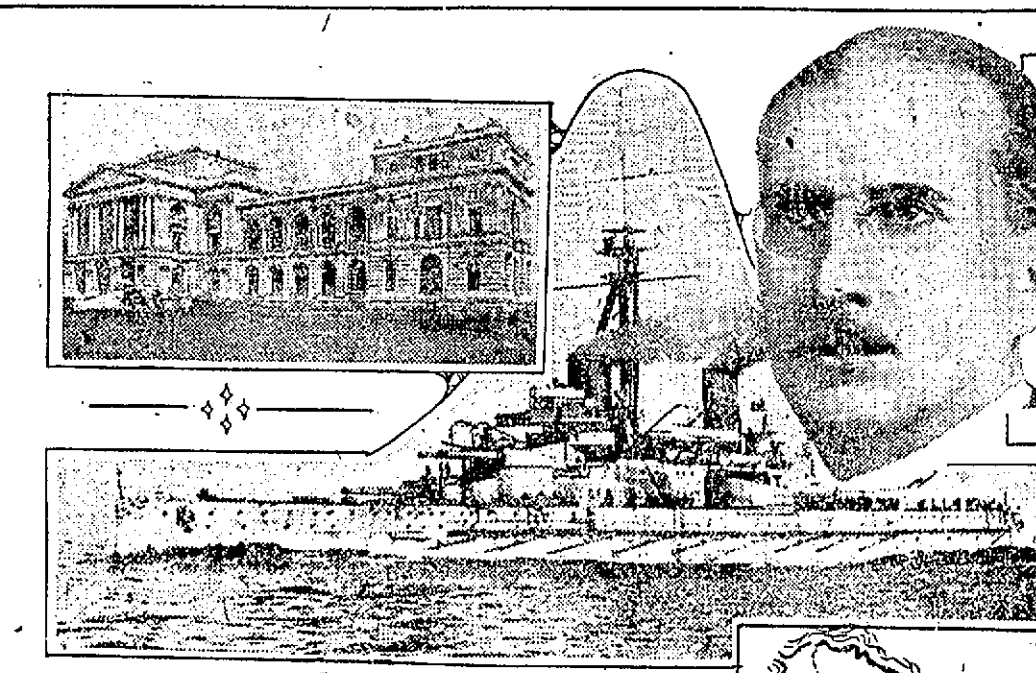
WEBER'S

MAKE SHOES
LACES REPAIR SHOES POLISHES
Sell Shoes for Men and Boys

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that rattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries and colleges; let it be printed in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it be the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Revolt Threatens to Give Brazil New Capital



Consummation of an idea which has been fostered in Sao Paulo for some time that the state should declare its independence from the federal government at Rio de Janeiro and become a republic, is being moved to be the cause of the rebellion which has broken out in the largest of the South American republics.

The revolt is centered in Sao Paulo, a city of 557,000, and the chief trade center of the world's richest coffee trade area, containing almost 2,000,000 people. It is situated immediately southeast of Rio de Janeiro and in from the sea coast (see map above), having as its

THE HEAVENS IN JULY

According to the old Greek legend, Apollo, the beautiful sun god, once allowed his son, Phaeton, to drive the horses of the sun's chariot on their daily trip from the eastern to the western horizon. But the Scorpion frightened the horses and poor Phaeton was dashed to the earth.

No one can see the cause of this unhappy end to a glorious ride down close to the southern horizon just about on the meridian at map-time. The brightest star of the constellation Scorpion is Antares, a first-magnitude red star, whose name, as is so often the case, has nothing whatever to do with the name of the constellation to which it belongs. In fact, the bluish phenomenon of nonexistence is almost the same, the stars, however, are of different colors.

Antares means "opposed to Ares," the name of the Greek equivalent of the Latin war god Mars. The name no doubt is due to the great similarity in color between Antares and the planet Mars. Antares is an extremely big star, a far more powerful radiator of light and heat than our sun. Its diameter is several hundred times greater than that of the sun; this accounts for the fact that it is so bright, in spite of its great distance of 72 light-years. Antares' stellar magnitude is plus 1.2.

Red stars are not so hot.

Red stars like Antares have a much lower surface temperature than yellowish white stars like our sun or blue-white stars like Vega, which may be found near slightly to the eastward of the zenith. Just as a red-hot piece of metal is not at as high a temperature as a white-hot one, so the temperature of the stars can be judged from the color of their spectrum of the light which they emit. The sun's temperature at its radiating surface is between 6,000 and 7,000 degrees centigrade, while that of a star like Antares lies between 4,000 and 5,000. Different methods of judging temperatures give somewhat different results.

The temperature of the stars like Vega is very much higher even than that of the sun, and is undoubtedly in the neighborhood of 10,000 degrees centigrade. Red stars show in their spectra evidence of the formation of compounds between different chemical elements, and particularly the compound titanium oxide. The fact is much too hot for the free existence of such unions of atoms, and any compound raised to the temperature of the sun's surface would be torn apart. On the other hand, the sun spots, which are cooler than the general solar surface, do show evidence of the existence of atomic unions, and the sun spot spectrum is more like that of the spectrum type to which the red stars belong.

We would like also this month to call attention to a great triangle of stars lying quite high in the eastern sky. The highest is the star Vega, mentioned above. Toward the north-east is Deneb, in the constellation Cygnus, the Swan, and toward the south-east is Altair, in that of Aquila the Eagle. Each of these stars is a first-magnitude star. Vega is the brightest of all stars lying north of the celestial equator and second only to Sirius in brightness among all the stars visible from these latitudes.

Vega is in the constellation of Lyra, the Lyre, a small but interesting group. It is supposed in mythology to be the harp of Orpheus. Vega is one of the nearest stars in space to our system, the latest values putting its distance at about twenty-five light-years. It lies not far in the sky from the point known as the "apex of the sun's way," the point on the celestial sphere toward which the sun and its attendant planets and satellites are rushing.

This means that in the course of many million years, if nothing happens to change the sun's present direction, our system will pass close, astronomically speaking, to Vega's present position. That Vega is itself also in rapid motion away from its present place in space and will have obligingly removed itself to a safe distance again by the time we get there.

Beta and Gamma Lyrae.

Slightly to the east of Vega are two fairly bright stars, Beta and Gamma Lyrae. The brightness of Beta varies, due to the fact that it is really a system of two stars which periodically eclipse each other and produce thus a diminution of the entire amount of light sent in our direction.

Between Beta and Gamma lies the remarkable Ring Nebula, which

looks like a tenuous ring-shaped cloud with a star in the center. As a matter of fact, it is really not a ring, for the nebula extends faintly right into the center. It is really a disk with a brighter ring border.

There will be a very small partial eclipse of the sun on the 21st, which will be visible only in the Southern Pacific Ocean, and only one-fifth of the solar surface will be covered. Another interesting fact in connection with the sun is that the earth will be at the aphelion point of its orbit, the point farthest from the sun, on the 3d, at a distance of about 94,500,000 miles.

Jupiter and Saturn are in excellent position for observation, the former to the east of Antares and higher in the sky than the star, the latter somewhat higher than Spica, in the constellation of Virgo. Stars shortly after map-time, but we would advise observation of this planet now to note its rapid change in brightness as it approaches the earth. Considerable interest is attached to the part it will play with Jupiter and some neighboring stars. At the most favorable opportunity next month it will be about two-and-one-half times as bright as in the early days of July.

HE'S NOT A SHEIK, BUT A DRAGONMAN



When is a sheik not a sheik? When he's a dragonman. To find out the difference you must see Ramon Navarro play the part of a dragonman in "The Arab," the next picture of the film sheik.

Chambers' Fireless Gas Ranges

Cuts your gas bills in half.

Ray Fuel Oil Burners

Noiseless — Safe — Economical. See one in operation on our floor.

HUMPHREY AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS. Hot water at the turn of a faucet. REFINE WATER SOFTENERS. Perfect soft water.

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The RADIO PROGRAM

NEW STUDIO FOR WJIA. A sound-proof broadcasting studio, to reduce reverberations, will be installed in station WJIA, University of Wisconsin, this summer, according to Prof. E. M. Terry, director of university radio work. Much new equipment, including new microphone and amplifier, will be added.

To make the new studio sound-proof, so that there will be no reverberations of sound, the walls and ceilings will be covered with balsam wood, a new soundproofing material. Heavy velvet curtains at the windows and a thick rug on the floor will enable WJIA to send out excellent programs.

Because of the improvements, WJIA will send out musical programs next year. In addition to talks, Prof. W. H. Lighty of the university extension division will continue in charge of broadcast programs.

Besides the new studio, WJIA will install two new motor generators, one a two-horse power machine, to supply the plate current of the tubes to increase radiation from the station, the other to heat the filaments of the transmitting tubes. As this generator will be direct current instead of alternating, it will reduce the "humming" noise.

Burton E. Miller, Columbia, will act as chief operator of WJIA next year, assisted by Daniel Kelly, Madison, and another assistant operator, Durand the summer Mr. Miller will oversee the new installation of equipment. All connections between the studio and the station will be run in conduits to stop induction between microphone and antenna.

PREDICTS DOOM OF HORN

"The radio loud speaker of the future will be a horn," says Harry P. Tapp, consulting engineer for Radio Research Corporation.

"Most of the distorted sound emanating from a radio set may be attributed to the 'loud speaker' rather than to any fault in the program. The sound of the set itself," says Tapp.

"Experiments toward this end which we have made in our laboratories have proved beyond doubt that it will be possible to build a loud speaker which will reproduce the sound of the set itself," says Tapp.

"A device applying these general principles has been built, on a larger scale, but has not yet been employed for the reproduction of music."

The average horn actually contributes nothing to the volume of sound originating in the diaphragm of the loud-speaker. It merely concentrates and directs the sound waves, which are in the same way that a megaphone appears to magnify and twist into almost unrecognizable squawks the sound of the human voice.

"That you can't get out of any mechanical device any more energy than is imparted to it, you merely change its form. That's what the horn does. It changes the form of the sound until it bears little resemblance to the original."

Radio Week Programs

SUNDAY
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—9 pm, concert; 12:15 pm, concert; 4:30 pm, concert.
KFWB (264) Shenandoah—6:30 pm, program.
KSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm, theater program.
KXVB (517) Detroit—9:30 am, church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel service.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, concert.
WCHI (380) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas—7:45 pm, church; 9:30 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—8:30 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, church.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, choir.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—8:30 am, Sunday school; 10 am, church; 8 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 9 pm, chapel service.

MONDAY
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, story hour; 6 pm, story hour; 7 pm, story hour; 8 pm, story hour; 9 pm, story hour; 10 pm, story hour.
KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemble; 9 pm, vocal solo; 11 pm, dance music.
KXVB (517) Detroit—10:30 pm, concert.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm, concert; 6 pm, concert; 8 pm, concert.
WCHI (380) Chicago—10:30 pm, concert.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:40 pm, classical music; 10:30 pm, dance program.
WHB (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm, band; 6:30 pm, trio; 10 pm, dance music.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—5:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, trio; 10 pm, dance music.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, program; 8 pm, program; 10 pm, program.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—12 m, church; 2 pm, church; 4 pm, church; 6 pm, church; 8 pm, church; 10 pm, church.
WCHI (380) Chicago—2 pm, house hold talk.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30-11 pm, entertainment.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—4:15 pm, scores; 9 pm, choir; 10:30 pm, violin; 10:50 pm, dance program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30-11 pm, entertainment.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—4:15 pm, scores; 9 pm, choir; 10:30 pm, violin; 10:50 pm, dance program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30-11 pm, entertainment.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—4:15 pm, scores; 9 pm, choir; 10:30 pm, violin; 10:50 pm, dance program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
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WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
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WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
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WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
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WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
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WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
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WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WCHI (380) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:45 pm, book review; 7 pm, church.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, orchestra.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30-11 pm, entertainment.
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STAR PETITIONS TO KEEP TROLLEYS

First Warders Fear Loss of All Transportation by Abandoning Washington Street.

Circulation of a petition protesting against discontinuance of the Washington street car line, to be presented to the railroad commission at the hearing Wednesday, has been started in that section of the city.

Led by George Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, member of the county board and of the county highway committee, names were being obtained for the petition. The petitioners are being sought to in circulation.

The petition declares the street car service on the Washington street line is a public utility, and that the discontinuance of the line would be a great hardship upon many working men and women, and other persons who depend for transportation upon the same.

The petition asking that the line be not discontinued, is being signed by those "residing in the northwesterly portion of the city, and other persons interested."

Claim that there is no statute regulating bus service by which the street car company would be compelled to continue bus service for the street cars, was advanced by Mr. Woodruff, in speaking of this reported proposition.

"They could discontinue the line after a few weeks, and then put on another line, and then discontinue it," said Mr. Woodruff. "I say if they want to take up their tracks let them move out and then we will get a real system of buses, and let them take up the track where they want to."

Rain Cuts Down Week's Roster at City Playgrounds

On account of the two days of rain, in addition to the Fourth of July holiday, attendance at the five city playgrounds during the past week, according to the report of Playground Director Art Wheeler, total attendance is 4,507.

The Adams school, showing the largest total last week, is still in the lead, though it drew in more than 800 children. The attendance by schools is: Adams, 1,031; Webster, 782; Jefferson, 864; Washington, 772; Douglas, 658.

Final services for Miss Agnes Morrissey were held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church. Dean J. P. Ryan officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral services for James Barry, Arthur O'Donnell, Harold Sandreid, Frank Finley and Clarence Finley.

Funeral at Monticello. Mrs. John Buchler, 29, who died Thursday in a Monticello hospital, was buried at 2 p. m. Saturday at the German Reformed church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. A. Muehlbacher officiating. Burial will be in the Monticello cemetery.

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OBITUARY

George Guttenberg, Jefferson, 71, a life-long resident of Jefferson county, died at his home here Friday at 2:30 a. m., following a lingering illness. He was born at Jefferson, Mo., Jan. 18, 1853, and was married to Elizabeth Nold of Dousman, April 12, 1880. He lived on a farm south-west of Jefferson until eight years ago, when he moved to the city. His son, Frank, is now running the farm.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Givens, Evansville; Mrs. Joseph Held, Raymond; Mrs. Fred Busch, Farmington; one son, Frank, and 13 grandchildren. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Schneider, 76 years of age, and his daughter, Lucille, died at the age of nine years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at St. John's Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Heston officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

The funeral services for Mr. Leo Menze will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday at St. John's Baptist Catholic church, on account of the two funerals.

Mrs. W. H. Walker, San Diego, Cal., Brooklyn — Word was received here Friday of the death of Mrs. W. H. Walker, San Diego, Cal. She is the mother of C. H. Walker of this city. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, Evansville.

William Kasiska, Marshfield, Lake Mills — The body of William Kasiska, Marshfield, was brought here recently for burial at Lake Rock cemetery. Mr. Kasiska died of injuries received from a fall down stairs July 4.

Mrs. Willoughby Walker, San Diego, Cal., Evansville — Mrs. Willoughby Walker, 82, died Thursday at her home in San Diego, Cal., after several months' illness of paralysis. Mrs. Walker was a resident here until after the death of her husband, about six years ago. She and her daughter moved to San Diego five years ago.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Nellie Gillies, who will accompany the body to San Diego, and Mrs. Margaret Dickley and Charles Walker, Brookline, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church, the Rev. Frank Heston officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Evansville.

Arlin Lorraine Johnson, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson, 420 Fifth avenue, died at 10:50 Friday night at St. Mary's hospital. His parents he is survived by one brother, six months old. Short funeral services will be held Monday morning at the home and the body will be taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church, the Rev. Frank Heston officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Evansville.

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TANKS ROLL AWAY TO CAMP DOUGLAS

Second Largest Number on Roster Off to New Type of Camp Life.

Attired in O. D.'s with packs slung across their backs and fully equipped for army life, members of the 32nd Division Tank company, Wisconsin National guard, entrained early Saturday for Camp Douglas, bidding farewell to friends and relatives for two weeks.

Accommodated in two coaches, "Janesville's own" left the city at 10 o'clock over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. In other cars on the same train were the Beloit and Delevan companies, and by the time the men arrived at camp at 2:30 they were joined by Edgerton, Sloughton, Madison and Wausau companies.

The men will be equipped at Camp Douglas for two weeks while they undergo the annual two week training period, and at the same time enjoy an extensive athletic program.

Capt. Peter Grimeshaw, overseas veteran and an old timer in the national guard, is in command of the company. They will have 81 enlisted men and five officers responding to roll call, the largest number since the first year it was organized when there were 88.

Seventy-eight were on the train going to camp, these including Capt. Grimeshaw, and Lieutenants Jackson and Wright. A detail of six men is already at camp, having accompanied the tanks when they were shipped Thursday. They are: Sergeants Neuberger, Corporals Shurtliff and McDonald, and Privates Graves, Seidelberg, Edgerton.

Machine Guns Along. Lieutenants Mark and Arndt, and Corp. Lester Schuler drove to camp by automobile.

Accompanying the boys as their mascot is a small dog, 12 years old, named "Supply" Sergt. Myron Goodsell. The boy is a "veteran" of five camp periods.

Better than the ordinary "chow" furnished for the national guard, the mess fund of \$250 supplied by the city, Parker Putnam, one of the best cooks in Janesville, is a member of the company.

Because it is the only tank company of the Wisconsin national guard and Janesville's reputation in the guard, the outfit is expected to attract more interest than any other company.

Soldiers Are Keen. The boys are keen for the camp life and look forward with great deal of anticipation to having the direct instruction for the Janesville boys, the mess fund of \$250 supplied by the city, Parker Putnam, one of the best cooks in Janesville, is a member of the company.

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GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipschield



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipschield

Fifty friends and relatives attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knipschield, June 29, at their home, 1005 Sutherland avenue. Dinner was served at noon at a table that effectively carried out a color scheme of gold and white, the centerpiece being a huge wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. A purse of gold was presented to the honored couple.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. D. A. Harkis, Eugene Harkis, Miss John Harkis and Mr. Shackerly, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lathers, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. August Mundt, and Mrs. August Balthasar, Mr. and Mrs. Alva, and Mrs. Mildred Chanderlin, all of Shopton.

Mr. Knipschield was born in Springfield, Wis., March 28, 1851, and Mrs. Knipschield was born in Germany, Dec. 15, 1853. They are the parents of Mr. N. J. Harrington and William Knipschield, both of this city, also five grandchildren, all of Janesville.

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MAY NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE FOR CAL

Wisconsin Law Leaves Old Situation Confronting State Voters.

Janesville republicans and others in Wisconsin who are supporting Calvin Coolidge for president, are confronting the possibility of not being able to vote for him at all or, if they do, on a ticket made up of electors independent of the republican slate. There seems to be nothing in the law that will prohibit such a state of affairs. That is, the electors on the republican ticket may be for La Follette and not for Coolidge.

The Wisconsin state law provides that the electors for president shall be named by the platform convention. That platform convention meets on the third Tuesday in September. It is made up of the state officers nominated on the party ticket, the assemblymen and senators named at the primary. This group will make the platform, name the state committee and the presidential electors.

La Follette in Control. Two years ago the platform convention was overwhelmingly for La Follette and named all the state committee as La Follette followers. This year it is believed there is nothing to prevent the platform convention from accepting La Follette as the republican candidate for president and naming electors who will run on the republican ticket, leaving Coolidge out in the cold and with no official standing in this state.

The same action is said to be contemplated for Iowa and Minnesota. Arthur Barry, an attorney of Milwaukee, says in reference to this condition:

If La Follette should control the platform convention there would be the spectacle of the names of Coolidge and Dawes being at the head of the list, but the electors following their names would be La Follette men who are under no legal obligation to elect Coolidge and Dawes. They would be bound in honor but there is no legal obligation.

No Third Party. "The main proposition is that by reason of the peculiar nature of our election laws La Follette is under no necessity of running as an independent in Wisconsin, for he would have been had he selected a party designation. This makes it clear why La Follette did not want a third party designation at the Cleveland conference.

The only way by which this alleged La Follette plan can be defeated, Mr. Barry says, is for republicans who want the nomination of the party to nominate for the assembly and senate republicans who will vote for Coolidge and Dawes electors.

DELEGATES ARE BACK. Shoshone-Adelphi, Wis., delegates, and Mrs. E. R. Bowler, delegate to the Democratic convention, together with E. L. Bowler, who accompanied his wife, returned from New York City Friday.

2 YEARS FOR 2 BIFTS. Knoxville, Tenn.—Richard Martin, 17, was sentenced to two years in federal prison for stealing 25 cents from a store.

DAUGHTER TO RESUME. Daughters of Henry M. Daugherty, former U. S. marshal, intend to practice law here this fall. He will open an office on his return from his cottage near Washington Court house, Ohio, where he is spending the summer.

FORD LEASES DOCK. Detroit—Henry Ford has obtained a one year lease on the Superior Coal and Dock company property on the bay front here. It was announced to-day by Oscar Mitchell, one of the receivers of the property.

ILLEGAL VOTING COSTLY. Stevens Point—Voting at the town election last spring proved a costly act for Michael A. Cieszanek, of Hall, an alien. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$50 in circuit court here after pleadings guilty to having voted illegally.

EDUCATORS HONOR SIMS. Stevens Point—President John F. Sims of the Stevens Point Normal, dean of Wisconsin Normal school presidents, has been re-elected Wisconsin director of the National Education association.

WIFE OF CANDIDATE. Calumet, Wis.—A freight order agent, "Cousin Berns" at Apartment No. 123 bis, Mexico, D. F., and also against "Harmon Degees, at Apartment No. 22 bis, Mexico, D. F., having been arrested on charges of fraud, the movement of mail from this country or the delivery of mail from them to any address in the United States, on the ground that they were engaged in conducting a scheme for the purpose of obtaining money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses in violation of Sections 2223 and 2241 of the Revised Statutes.

The evidence before the post office department, according to the records, showed that the real promoter of this scheme was Freeman Bernstien, who went to Mexico to promote the scheme, but learning of the ease with which promotion schemes against small investors in the United States could be carried to fruition, engaged in that form of fraud.

DRIVER KILLED IN CAR UPSET. Hazel Green, Wis.—Driving his car towards home at 45 miles an hour, while returning from Milwaukee, Herbert Ruch, Cedar Rapids, Ia., was instantly killed when his car upset on a curve one mile north of here on Highway 20, at 3 p. m. Friday. Ruch's car turned over when it drove off one side of the road to avoid striking a tree.

Len Stark, Cedar Rapids, contractor, who accompanied him, was but slightly injured.

The body of Ruch was taken to Cedar Rapids late Friday.

"WHISTLING WELLS." In Hamilton, Wis., Kansas, "whistling wells" have been discovered by geologists as being "explanatory" of the cause of the whistling effect is caused by oil and gas being confined under the water and that the gas is so strong that it pushes its way through and along the casings for the water wells.

Bathing in unprotected or unsupervised localities undoubtedly is the cause of most summer drowning accidents, declares an authority of the National Safety Council.

Richard F. Grant, former head of Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, is the new president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Julius Barnes of Duluth.

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City News Briefs

Another Car Theft—Theft of a Ford sedan from Waverly Beach in Hazel Friday night has been reported to the police by W. J. Crouk of Janesville.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

House Is Entered—Sneak thieves noted the residence of John Ludolph, 117 Pease court Friday, escaping with about \$1.50 in change, a flashlight and several articles of clothing.

Postpone Picnic—The Knights of Columbus picnic planned for Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, has been postponed indefinitely. Members of the arrangements committee announced, Saturday. The annual family picnic of the council will be held in August and the joy of the picnic will take the place of this outing.

Many Want Bonus—A total of 127 Janesville World war veterans have made applications for federal bonus through the local American Legion, and Red Cross. Thursday was one of the heaviest days since the opening, two weeks ago, 10 making out blanks on that day. Two applied Friday.

False Alarm—Firemen from the Central station responded to a false alarm at South Jackson street and Eastern avenue late Friday night.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement. Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at \$5.85. —Advertisement.

Bid for Tower—Three bids for the repair of the tower on the Jefferson school were submitted at Superior. John C. Holl's office Friday, but no contract was let. They were all for about \$100. The matter may be laid over until after the board meeting Monday night or the contract may be awarded by the building committee, before that time.

PRESIDENT ON RIVER CRUISE. Washington—President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower today for a week-end cruise down the Potomac river. With them were the president's family, John C. Coolidge, who returned with the family from the funeral services at Plymouth, Vermont, John, their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston.

The Janesville Gazette

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 6 months, \$2.75 in advance.
 12 months, \$5.00 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words
 to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Farmer as a Business Man

One of the difficulties we have to encounter in
 reference to the problems of agriculture is in
 cataloguing the farmer as a wage earner instead
 of a business man and as such, one operating an
 industrial plant. The farmer is in himself a pro-
 ducer. In this he bears the same relation to
 his own business as the man at the head of a
 manufacturing plant. In most cases the farmer
 has more invested in machinery and plant ac-
 count than the average owner of a small store.
 Even the renter, the tenant farmer as the owner
 of a leasehold, is an operator of a genuine busi-
 ness. He is confronted with production costs,
 with marketing and sales situations, with the
 details of a business which need all the care
 and attention that is given to production in in-
 dustrial plants as well as to its sales and market-
 ing problems.

The political mountebank attempting to instill
 a spirit of dissimulation and discontent as the
 first preliminary for obtaining votes, must never
 be willing to recognize this actual condition of the
 farmer, or his position as a business man, and not
 an unskilled laborer. Therefore all the farmer's
 difficulties must be answered by the political
 self-seeker in the same manner and by the same
 forms of relief, that would be applied to the wage
 earner. This is necessary to the politician, since,
 if the truth were told, the farmer would under-
 stand that his problems are those of business and
 industry and not those of the wage earner. The
 farmer is a "bull" when it comes to prices for
 farm products; the wage earner who produces
 nothing to sell, is a "bear." In other words the
 farmer, just as in all other cases similar in in-
 dustry, is seeking the highest price obtainable for
 his products, no matter to whom he sells or by
 what method he markets. He seeks the highest
 market always. On the other hand the non-
 producer, the professional man and the wage
 earner, seeks what the farmer has to sell at the
 lowest possible market. All the glittering platitudes
 of the political theorist will not change that
 as an exact mathematical fact.

We have had occasion to discuss heretofore in
 the Gazette the relation of the farmer to the mar-
 ket and his justification in organizing for the
 purpose of securing the best and highest market
 for his products. It may be eventually he will
 have to sell more of his goods direct to the con-
 suming public. But if he does he will not cut
 the price for any eleemosynary purpose any more
 than the manufacturer of cotton will when there
 is large demand for cotton goods. And while on
 the cotton goods subject, it might be well to call
 attention to the cotton manufacturer's plight in
 the last few months, which has been much like
 that of the farmer. There have been made and
 ready for the market more yards of cotton goods
 than can be assimilated by the market. The re-
 sult has been closed mills, mills running on part
 time, mills frankly run at a loss and cotton goods
 offered at wholesale below the cost of production.
 No one has dared to go far in adding to the cot-
 ton production, owing to the uncertainty of the
 price of raw cotton. It is as much of a gamble
 to work up cotton, as it is to raise a crop of corn
 in Iowa and far more so than it is to run a dairy
 farm in Wisconsin.

We have farmers who are fully appreciative
 of the high position their operations occupy in the
 realm of business. The problems of the wage
 earner are not the problems of the farmer. They
 are not related except as all businesses, trades
 and professions are related in the general eco-
 nomic prosperity of the country.

When labor employing industry lags and falls
 asleep and its chief feature is dullness, then farm-
 ing is dull and indifferent, because of a restricted
 market. When labor is employed the farmer may
 sell more and profit more providing he has
 solved his market. That is the great question.
 Taxes and tariffs, economic questions outside of
 these have only collateral relations. We have
 always had these questions up and coming. Any-
 one who says they are new, that "this is the most
 critical time there ever was," and all that sort
 of thing, simply admits that he has not read
 history. He also admits that a hundred years
 or more have failed to solve with laws and legis-
 lation the troubles which have always been pres-
 ent and what is more, are likely to be present
 again in recurring intervals. The most terrible
 period of depression we ever had in America
 was in the very hours when the fathers of the re-
 public were attempting to solve governmental
 foundation-principles with the first constitution.
 We have had them again and again and while a
 few have been from other causes the one of
 markets and distribution has been the most ser-
 vious.

When we attempt to solve these questions by
 applying a class-conscious rule of action we have
 violated every known fact in life. To follow such
 leadership is to suffer the same fate that came
 to the children when they followed the Pied Piper
 of Hamelin.

The greatest business of America is farming.
 The greatest industry of America is agriculture.
 If we start from that point we may accomplish
 something but not by changing the classification
 and permitting rules which in no case do apply
 to the farmer, to be foisted off on him as fitting his
 case.

No political party has answered the question in

Farmers and the European Market

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.
 Washington—American farmers, legislators and
 financiers who are looking to an expanding Eu-
 ropean market for the agricultural products of
 this country as a solution in large part of the
 problem as to what is to become of the farming
 industry are looking up a blind alley.

Such is the conclusion reached as the result of
 a survey of American agriculture and the Euro-
 pean market made by Edwin C. Nourse with the
 aid of the council and the staff of the Institute
 of Economics. The subject is treated exhaustively
 in a volume that has just been issued as one
 of the institute's publications on economic prob-
 lems.

No attempt is made to develop in the volume a
 plan or program by which all the troubles of the
 farmers of the United States may be cleared away.
 It attacks merely the one question—the real
 conditions that confront American agricul-
 ture so far as a trans-Atlantic market is con-
 cerned. "Until this question is definitely answered
 we shall make little progress in effecting a solu-
 tion of present farm problems," says H. G. Moul-
 ton, the director of the institute, while the author
 of the book says, "Whatever long-time programs
 or short-time emergency measures may be adopt-
 ed, wise action can be had only if we appraise the
 European market at its correct value."

As to the situation in Europe, Mr. Nourse says
 "that as a prosperous Europe in the position of
 a heavy creditor of the United States was declin-
 ing. In importance as a market for our agricul-
 tural products at pre-war price levels, a less pros-
 perous, not to say crippled, Europe, shown of her
 credit here and our debtor on a tremendous scale,
 can not be expected to be a good market at present
 and prospectively higher levels of costs. Hence
 agricultural exports may be expected to drop still
 further in 1924 and thereafter. For American
 agriculture to plan her future building on the
 foundation of an expected revival and growth of the
 European market would, therefore, mean
 building on quicksand."

The nub of the matter is that Europe must pay
 for her imports of farm products and foodstuffs
 with exports of her manufactures, and the in-
 dustrial development of the United States makes
 this country a constantly poorer market for what
 Europe has to sell. If Europe can't pay she can
 not buy. She will turn for what she needs to
 those countries where agriculture production costs
 are lower and hence prices are lower, and where
 there is a wider demand for the output of her
 mills and factories.

Mr. Nourse in his study of the question shows
 that until almost the close of the last century the
 United States was a land of relatively sparse popu-
 lation with exceptionally rich agricultural re-
 sources, while Europe, on the other hand, was
 a land of dense population and relatively inferior
 farming possibilities. Western Europe was thus
 the natural workshop of the world, while the
 United States was its granary, as well as its live-
 stock farm and cotton plantation.

Imports of food and agricultural raw materials
 from this country at cheap prices contributed
 greatly to the growth of European industrialism,
 and Europe's ready market contributed greatly
 to our national growth.

But by the time the European war came on
 the rapid industrialization of the United States,
 the end of free land, and the increase in our own
 population had caused domestic consumption
 more and more to overtake home supply. "The
 natural result was that as prices here rose and as
 our own market for manufactures was more
 nearly supplied by domestic production, Europe
 turned in larger measure to newer or less indus-
 trialized countries such as Argentina, Canada,
 Russia and Australia."

Our agriculture had barely attained this better
 economic balance, says Mr. Nourse, and Ameri-
 can farmers were hardly yet accustomed to this
 long-deferred prosperity, when the coming of the
 World war gave our agricultural production an
 unprecedented stimulus. War prices increased the
 farmer's prosperity for a brief period, only to
 hurt him down to severe depression through the
 collapse of the European market for his surplus,
 while yet he seemed unable to curtail that sur-
 plus.

No scheme thus far brought forward has serv-
 ed to restore a profitable foreign market for the
 farmer, to adjust supply to the impaired demand,
 or to lower production costs in proportion to ex-
 isting farm prices.

Meanwhile Europe is definitely recovering her
 agricultural productivity, as a result of govern-
 ment policies and the efforts of individuals, and
 promises to be on a pre-war basis in the near fu-
 ture. If, indeed, it does not exceed that basis.
 However, industrial rehabilitation in Europe has
 not kept pace with agricultural progress so that
 there is not a good home market for even such
 home products of the farm as are available, and
 this condition has been made worse by poor
 transportation facilities and the collapse of paper
 currencies.

In the circumstances, what is there in the over-
 seas situation to encourage the farmers of the
 United States? If European countries recover
 fully in an industrial way they may need more
 foodstuffs and raw materials, but they will need
 the advantage of Canada, Australia and Argentina
 rather than to the advantage of the farmers of this
 country for the reason noted, that the cost of rais-
 ing wheat in those countries is lower and they
 also need Europe's surplus manufactures. At the
 same time, increased livestock production in
 Europe would probably be particularly effective
 in the case of swine and would touch American
 agriculture on one of its most sensitive spots. The
 outlook for our growers of cotton and tobacco is
 more encouraging, but not sufficiently so to justify
 increases in these crops based primarily on the
 export market.

Furthermore, in any event the American farmer
 is at a disadvantage with respect to the European
 market in that the foreign exchange rate handi-
 caps him and that his exports must be hauled
 long distances in this country at high freight
 rates.

Mr. Nourse does not contend that Europe
 stands on the brink of economic dissolution, nor
 does he suggest "the desirability of an outright
 self-sufficiency for an economically isolated United
 States." But he does say that in the present
 status of world trade the United States falls to a
 position of small importance, the tendency being
 toward four for the tropics and the Orient rather
 than toward Liverpool and Hamburg; toward
 pork products rather than grain; and toward
 canned and dried fruits and vegetables and
 possibly canned and powdered milk for the Orient
 and the tropics, and probably more rice to Japan
 and even to China or India in times of crop fail-
 ure.

There is a fact of a lessened and redirected ex-
 port trade in the future does not, he says, neces-
 sarily and permanently sound the knell of pros-
 perous American agriculture.

Its platform as to why in the economic distribu-
 tion of things a tire always blows out miles from
 shade by the roadside.

You cannot believe all you hear, especially the
 story that some of the Mississippi delegates
 thought they were voting for Jeff Davis.

"What ship is that on the rocks?" asked the
 pilot on the ship of state. "That," came the re-
 ply from the oldest inhabitant, "is the ship An-
 drew Jackson Democracy which hit on the shoals of
 Manhattan reef a week ago."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HE TRIED

He didn't succeed—
 For the deed
 Was too much for his strength and his skill.
 We know, now it's done,
 That he couldn't have won.
 But springing we know that he will.
 He didn't achieve the far goal,
 At the last he was driven aside;
 But this you must say
 To his credit today.
 He didn't succeed, but he tried.

He didn't succeed.
 As you read
 That another has taken the crown,
 There is this you can add
 In behalf of the lad:
 Who struggled out there and went down:
 Some time he will stand at the top
 And main what today was denied;
 Out there in the heat
 He encountered defeat.
 He didn't succeed, but he tried.

It is not what you gain
 From the strain
 That marks you as bad or as good;
 It is not what you do
 That counts you.

But the thing you would do if you could,
 The dream you have cherished and sought,
 In that is all merit and pride.
 At the end of the way
 God shall smile, can you say,
 "I didn't succeed, but I tried."

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924.

Good and evil planetary influences contend to-
 day, according to astrology. While Neptune
 and Saturn are in benefic aspect, Uranus is ad-
 verse.

There is a fortunate sign for all who start
 on journeys and ocean travel as well as for
 success, if begun under this planetary govern-
 ment.

Oil is again subject to the best possible plan-
 etary directions and new discoveries appear to be
 forecast.

There is to become a matter of deep interest
 through some novel invention which will be
 exploited in the autumn.

Saturn smiles today on farmers and all who
 till the soil. They are to gain through access
 to political power as well as through improve-
 ment in market policies.

Real estate will continue to be profitable to
 speculators in certain western states and there
 is a good sign for the national campaign.

Uranus is in an aspect threatening to lovers
 who may be inclined to deceive each other.
 Women may be peculiarly vain under this sway.

Shipping disasters are foreshadowed and
 there may be loss of life when a vessel belong-
 ing to the United States government meets with
 an accident.

A cabinet minister may be in peril of his
 life or may become involved in some grave mis-
 understanding on the part of a foreign power.
 American diplomats are subject to a plan-
 etary government making for much anxiety and
 extraordinary responsibility.

The appointment of a woman to a high place
 in the diplomatic or consular service is pro-
 phetized.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably, will
 benefit greatly through friends. The coming
 year should bring many pleasant surprises.
 Children born on this day have the anxiety of
 lives in which their paths are smoothed by many
 helpful associates. These subjects of Cancer
 often inherit fortunes from relatives.

An ounce of screen is worth a pound of
 quinine.

Ever hear of anybody looking for a new set
 of sweat glands?

Isn't it funny how fish and mosquitoes bite
 at the same time and place?

As a first class "cold" spreader, give us the
 old fashioned street sweeper.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of Orangemen's day, the anniver-
 sary of the battle of the Boyne.
 The American College at Louvain, Belgium,
 which has been practically rebuilt since the war,
 ordained today with ceremonies in which several
 Catholic prelates from the United States will take
 part.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1762—James Ross, the Pennsylvania senator who
 was a signer of the Declaration of Independence,
 born at York, Pa. Died at Allegheny
 city, Nov. 27, 1917.

1817—Henry D. Thoreau, famous author and
 naturalist, born at Concord, Mass. Died
 there, May 6, 1849.

1849—Dorothy and her widow of President Mad-
 ison, and who had a brilliant career as a
 social leader, died in Washington, D. C.
 Born in North Carolina in 1787.

1867—Announcement of the imperial decision to
 remove the capital of Japan from Kyoto to
 Tokyo.

1875—King of Greece visited England and was
 invested by Queen Victoria with the Order of
 the Garter.

1892—President Harrison spoke before the Na-
 tional Education Association at Saratoga.
 1899—A shipwreck was published at Santiago
 de Cuba to check the yellow fever.

1920—Woman suffrage was defeated in the Japa-
 nese parliament.

Federal court at Chicago granted permanent
 injunction restraining railroad shippers from in-
 terfering with the work of the National Labor
 Relations board.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Prince Louis, ruler of the principality of Mon-
 aco, born in 1891 and years ago today.

George Eastman, inventor and manufacturer of
 the "snapshot" camera, born at Watertown, N.
 Y. Nov. 12, 1854.

Arthur M. Hyde, governor of Missouri, born 47
 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1884.—Col. R. S. Tutthill, Chicago;
 Hon. J. C. Sisson, Madison; Hon. James Suther-
 land, J. W. Allen, Pittsford; W. M. H. H. H.
 John M. Whitehead, Wilson Lane and S. S.
 Rockwood will make short speeches at the
 meeting for the organization of a Blaine and
 Logan club, which will be held in Lappin's hall
 at 8 o'clock tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1894.—Fire destroyed one of the
 buildings of the Janesville Barb Wire company
 this afternoon, causing a loss of \$8,000.—Dis-
 trict Grand Jurors A. Clifford, Milton, of the
 Grand Jurors, installed officers here last night.
 Fred Yong is the new Grand Noble, and W. J.
 McIntyre the Vice Grand.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 12, 1904.—George Sutherland, local man
 who was a delegate to the Democratic National
 convention, at St. Louis, where Parker was nomi-
 nated and Bryan overthrown, returned home
 today.—A. A. Jackson, of this city, is one of the
 executive committee of the State Bar associa-
 tion to represent it at the congress of lawyers
 at St. Louis in September.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 12, 1914.—John H. Huntress, 315 East
 Milwaukee street, was seriously burned this
 morning while trying to rescue goods from the
 burning barn on his premises. After he saved
 the horse and buggy, he made a third trip into
 the building, and only escaped through the as-
 sistance of neighbors.

MASTER, THIS WOMAN

was taken to Italy. Moses com-
 manded us that such should be
 stoned; but what sayest thou?
 He said unto them, He that is without
 sin among you, let him first cast a
 stone at her.—John 8:4, 5, 7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author.

HYGIENE FOR BRONCHITIS.
 In a series of talks about chronic
 bronchitis I have told rather more
 than I really pretend to know about
 recurring winter cough, bronchiectasis
 and bronchitis, and I have de-
 scribed in detail the home use of
 various remedies, and the order
 to save time let me say now that I
 have no back copies of these talks
 and if you have missed any perhaps
 you can obtain back copies of the
 paper at the office of the publisher.
 Having digested the remedies I
 now approach the old stone wall
 where I seem to delight in butting
 my head. The special hygiene of
 bronchitis—a tender subject, for ad-
 vanced dealing with which words
 fail me.

Clothing. The bronchitic child or
 adult, should have just as much cloth-
 ing as a normal person, but not more.
 For most bronchitics light or medium
 weight underwear is best for all but
 the two or three hot months of the
 year, and the material should be wool
 or heavy cotton. Layers of extra
 light weight, and material. No extra
 layers should be worn over the chest
 or any other portion of the body.
 For outdoor life in very cold weather
 it is better to put on two light suits
 of underwear or to depend on such
 additional warmth as extra outer
 clothing gives. Instead of being a
 protection in doors, excessively heat-
 ing the body, and in the open air, they
 over the chest are injurious—they
 keep the victim uncomfortable and they
 lower his natural resistance to
 infection. In the case of a woman who
 follows the fashion and wear little or
 no clothing over the chest, I regret
 to say I think that is perfectly hy-
 gienic. If the woman does not object
 to go dressed, or rather un-
 dressed in that fashion. Many women
 do. Normally a woman wears a layer
 of subcutaneous fat which is a very
 good natural protection. It ex-
 plains why she is comfortable under
 conditions which would make the av-
 erage man shiver.

Footwear. The stockings should
 match the underwear in weight and
 texture. That seems to insure the
 greatest physical comfort under vary-
 ing conditions indoors and out. I am
 going to refrain from saying that no
 harm is done by getting the feet wet
 occasionally, or by sitting around
 with wet feet when it happens to be
 inconvenient to change to dry foot-
 wear. I don't want to arouse too much

opprobrium—as I said, my head is too
 sore. But he does seem to me that
 anybody who ventures to wash his
 feet now and then should know there
 is no danger in getting them wet. A
 cat dislikes to get her feet wet. Some
 people are very catlike about this ques-
 tion. I'm rather dogged in my con-
 viction. And so we have it back and
 forth like cats and dogs. Sult your-
 self about it—get 'em wet or keep 'em
 dry, they're your feet and it's your
 health that is concerned, but if you
 are a bronchitic and have any ambi-
 tion to get better I advise you never
 to be robbed of your daily airing and
 exercise by fear of getting your feet
 wet. Oxygen on the wet hoof is just
 as healthful as any other brand.

Bathing. Persons subject to bron-
 chitis should cultivate the morning
 shower habit. Make it short but cold.
 A mere sprinkle at first, then a quick
 rub with a rough towel. If there is
 a pleasant reaction it is fine medi-
 cine. If there is no reaction or ex-
 cessive chilliness after bath, better stop
 dirty. If you have no shower, then
 try the cold bath over neck and chest
 every morning—kind of a bird bath,
 a mere splash just for the fun of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Two Where There Was Only One.
 Last August I removed a wart from
 my right ear with a pen-knife. It fell off
 in three days. Now there are two warts
 in the same place and both are grow-
 ing fast. Can they be removed so
 they will not reappear? (N. J.)

Answer.—If you have had a wart and
 have had a more skilled surgeon
 treat the wart. Such lesions some-
 times degenerate into cancer. Espe-
 cially when subjected to irritation.
 The Dermatologist's Position.

My mother-in-law has a very bad
 much of the time in a peculiar
 position, on his knees—as if you were to
 look at the feet and put your head
 down to look under the feet. She
 can't keep him under cover, yet he
 has never taken cold. Is this posi-
 tion a sign of anything wrong? (Mrs.
 V. W.)

Answer.—Babies or old children
 with enlarged tonsils often assume
 such a posture in sleep, because it
 facilitates breathing. But there is no
 harm in it.

Birth Control.
 I am 23 and I expect to be married
 shortly. Do you think that I should
 control? I am not very strong. (B. E.)

Answer.—You have no right to mar-
 ry in the eyes of the law. You are
 parenthood. (Copyright National Newspaper
 Service.)

MR. LA FOLLETTE'S CHANCES.
 For months of the railway
 brotherhood, who swear by Mr. La
 Follette, Mr. Gompers has issued a
 new statement against separate labor
 movements, avoidance of which has
 been one of the main causes of the re-
 markable success of the American
 Federation of Labor. Thus we have
 a division among the Socialists, a
 local ally of Mr. La Follette, a
 division of labor and the known re-
 sult, that members of labor organizations
 can't be compelled by their chiefs to
 vote as directed.

Outline of his personally conducted
 state and the little ramifications of
 La Folletteism in some other states.
 Mr. La Follette must depend essen-
 tially upon a hoped-for combination
 of farmers and laborers. The re-
 sulting radicals that adhere to him are
 rather noisy than numerous. But the
 exact status of the farmer-labor
 party in the federal and state legisla-
 ture, which Mr. La Follette courts,
 is hard to find out. It is evident that
 such an alliance is temporary and
 unstable. The two interests are op-
 posed. If the price of wheat and
 corn continues to go up, Mr. La Fol-
 lette's goose seems to be cooked in
 the farming states, outside of his
 own, with the possible exception of
 the Dakotas and Minnesota. The so-
 called progressive platform is one of
 extreme radicalism.

Probably the strengthening of his
 position in congress, rather than ex-
 pectation of overthrowing the govern-
 ment, is at the bottom of Mr. La
 Follette's candidacy, apart from
 his desire to utter himself for several
 months, and make the radio carry
 that volume of speech to which the
 Congressional Record is equal. Mean-
 while, as amateurs of convention or-
 natory, let us be grateful to Chairman
 Johnston, as he cries that "the great
 tidal wave of popular enthusiasm
 which has swept out of office the re-
 actionary governments of England
 and France, and now threatens to de-
 stroy Mussolini and the present dic-
 tator of Italy, will carry Robert
 M. La Follette into the presidency of
 the United States."—New York Times.

HEADS COLLEGE 30 YEARS.
 Walla Walla, Wash.—When Dr.
 Stephen B. L. Penrose, who in this
 summer's commencement celebrated
 his thirtieth anniversary as presi-
 dent of Whitman college here, took
 over the school, only two students
 attended it. The enrollment now is
 600. The institution having cost that
 limit two years ago Dr. Penrose is
 one of the oldest college presidents
 in the country in length of service.
 He was graduated from Williams
 college in 1901 and was elected presi-
 dent of Whitman nine years later.

The average man is at his maxi-
 mum height when he is twenty-five.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Dr. Bertram Beers, Chicago, who bought the Hayes property on Lauderdale lake, has his family settled in the cottage for the season. Royal Neighbors from Elkhorn in attendance at the annual district convention at East Troy Thursday evening. Mrs. M. Morrissey, J. Walters, George Minetti, J. Frank Smith, W. H. Brown, J. J. McKinnon and R. G. Magnusson. Dinner was served the visitors at noon. The next annual meeting will be held in White-water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemb and daughter, Wilmette, have been occupying the cottage at Lauderdale lake for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrissey took up their residence in their new home on Windsor street Friday.

Harvey Roe, engineer on the Eagle branch, is taking a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roe left Thursday for Beloit.

George Hart and Lippert Ellis motored to Sheboygan Friday to visit William Jerning and Carl Smith.

Miss Gladys Ellsworth, a sister of Mrs. Williams, is the guest of Miss Grace Dewey.

Mrs. Lauree Swan and son, Thomas, returned from Milwaukee Thursday where Mrs. Swan went to attend the wedding anniversary celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gredler.

Mrs. E. L. Williams and three children, Kansas City, Mo., family of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Weaver, Milwaukee, are spending six weeks with the family.

Mrs. Florence Smith, a sister of Mrs. Williams, is the guest of Mrs. Williams.

Clare Weaver, after a year in Kansas City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Sugar Creek.

Fontana—Henry Ahnfelt entertained company from Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoezel returned Saturday from their visit at Combs with their son Frank and family.

The Frank Riley family spent Sunday at the Dick Broome home, east of Walworth.

Miss Lela Kiley, Chicago, spent a few days at the Clare Orcutt home.

Pauline Hoezel, Milwaukee and Mildred Hoezel, Okauchee, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baled, Fox Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milton, Delavan, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Reuben Baled.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan and children were guests Sunday at the Fred Balthke home.

Sharon—The O. E. S. picnic to have been held Sunday (12th) has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Canoto are spending the remainder of the week at Delavan Lake with the August Peterson family.

Joe Preston, Morrison, Ill., came Thursday to visit friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moser, daughter Eloise and Mrs. C. Goelzer and daughter Pauline spent Thursday in Beloit.

Mrs. Earl Kline and daughter, Billie, visited relatives at Fontana Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George McNeil and Mrs. Charles McNeil were Delavan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wake autored to Williams Bay Thursday evening after John Larsen who had been visiting relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and two children autored to Port Allen Thursday and took their two

nieces Misses Monda and Lena Peters of West Allis who have been visiting here, where they will visit a sister.

Mrs. Frank Sherman left Wednesday for Middleburg, N. Y., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Fannie Adams and other relatives.

Misses Bertha, Kate, Greveling, and Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Minnie Griffin were Delavan visitors Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. picnic will be held on the lawn of the Misses Birds home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A program will be given and the Sharon baseball team will go to East Troy Sunday to play the team there.

Each member may bring two guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and son were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

Dr. Fred Fair left Thursday for Fond du Lac where he will attend a convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractors' association.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAYERS
Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 416-5.

White-water—This morning, the local military company left for the annual encampment at Camp Douglas.

Whitewater has the Headquarters company of the Third Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. The company is in command of First Lieutenant Roy Smith, with a full quota of 22 members and they all go to camp.

The William Graham Post of Whitewater, will open an office at the Legion rooms, under the Hotel Walworth, for the purpose of assisting all service men in the making out of their compensation blanks.

The officers in charge ask the men to call July 12, 16, 17, 18 and 19 and two witnesses and discharge papers.

At the Royal Neighbors district convention held at East Troy, Thursday, it was voted to hold the convention next year at White-water.

Miss Margaret Greeley is visiting at the Dr. Wilkinson home at Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickey and Mrs. Carl Krueger and son Richard of Wausau are guests of Mrs. L. C. Baker.

Miss Margaret Peterson, Chicago is here for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Quinn.

Mrs. Henry Hesselbach and two daughters and Mrs. Silas Hurlbut of Milwaukee are visiting their sister, Mrs. Floyd MacIntosh.

Miss Olay Waters is visiting Mrs. Victor Beaton, Elkhorn for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton and John were Madison visitors Friday.

Miss Dorothy Mulkis is visiting in Janesville for a few days.

Miss Redella Godfrey, who has taught at Cincinnati, O. the past year, and her mother, Mrs. David Godfrey at Cleveland, O., and together they motored to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mr. David Kennedy.

While at Pittsburgh they took a trip to the coast before returning to White-water where they will visit the James Cassidy family at Cleveland.

Mr. Edward McDougall, Milwaukee is visiting White-water relatives.

Freddie Conroy, Chicago Boyer, Jr., and Elaine Rosenthal go to Masco, to Camp Douglas with the local company.

Miss Adelaide Cox was hostess to a dinner, covers at the Garden Inn Friday evening.

The Thirty-Sixth.

The sailor was engaged in conversation by the benign old gentleman. "You have evidently had an adventurous life," said the old gentleman. "And what was the last thing that happened to you?"

"Well, sir," said the sailor, "only a few weeks ago I had an operation. When I came to the doctor told me he had left a sponge inside of me, and it's there still."

"Dear me," Does it cause you any pain at all?"

"No, no, sir—no pain. But it does make me terribly thirsty!"—Chicago News.

DRUG HABIT IN JAPAN.

Tokio—The drug habit evil is invading Japan, according to leading physicians, and is inflicting many of its victims among patriotic people. Physicians are urging stricter government and police control.

BRODHEAD KNIGHTS, BANNER LODGE



EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler
Phone 414

Evansville—The bath house on Lake Leota is all finished and in use every day, and Frank Wichern has charge of the refreshments stand. Several new tables have been built for the tourist camp.

William Hackbart, Pittsville, has been the guest for the past week of his sister, Mrs. Wayne Shaw.

Mrs. E. G. Wall returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Winter, Neillville, her sons Wayne and Donald, remaining there for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Helen Haylett is visiting her daughters, Miss Ruth Haylett and Mrs. Charles Haylett, Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Smith entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening. The out of town guests were their nephew, Marlowe Smith, Rochester, N. Y.

Eloise Susan Eager returned to Oak Park, Ill., with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sawyer.

Mrs. Mae Evans, New York City, who is visiting relatives here, spent Friday in Janesville with Dr. and Mrs. Deaher.

Mrs. Robert Harris, Cleveland, O., came Friday evening to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and be with her mother, Mrs. Mae Evans, who is also their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Babcock spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. O. G. Colony and Lester Libby motored to White-water Friday and the Misses Charlotte Colony, Mary Baird and Helen Smith, who attend school there, returned home with them to remain over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Houque, Jr., and children returned home Thursday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Plattsville and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Pierce and daughters were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Emily Crosby left Friday for Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin and daughter, Alena, left Saturday for Burlington to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, Oshkosh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boyer.

George Cator returned home Wednesday from the Methodist hospital, Madison.

Mrs. Thomas George, Alice George, Floyd George and Clifford Goehl visited Archie George in St. Mary's hospital, Madison, Thursday.

Miss Jean Smith entertained several young women Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Phyllis Thurman, who is soon to leave for Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Belle Sherrums, Mrs. Arthur Cottrell and daughter, Frances, who have been the guests of Mrs. Belle Lee here the past month, returned Thursday to their home in Long Beach, Cal., visiting friends in

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shiley and daughter Jane, P. Steele, Mrs. William Shiley and son Glenn and Mrs. Marie Shiley motored to Rock Lake Friday night.

Mrs. Sam Olson was operated on for appendicitis Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Baker and children and Doree Stehm camped this week at Rock Lake.

Arnold Behling purchased the Sam Olson store.

Edward Baker was in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Feldschneider and children are visiting relatives in Port Atkinson for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baker were visitors Wednesday in Port Atkinson.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman motored to Lake Mills Friday evening.

Ethel Burlington resigned her position at the Janesville Manufacturing company, Port Atkinson, and is at home.

SILK WORKERS START EARLY.

Silk workers in the factories at Shanghai, China, work on an average of 12 hours a day and they begin about 4:30 o'clock in the morning. The first rasps come for breakfast when they take a half hour off. Their noon hour usually lasts about an hour. The silk reeling guild has prohibited the employment of children under 12.

MILTON

Milton—Mrs. Florence Easton, Mrs. Nellie Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irons and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home in Iowa, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Easton's brother, J. A. Groedel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McWilliams will leave Sunday, June 13, on a two week's auto trip to Roy River, Minn., where they will visit at the homes of their daughters, Mrs. H. P. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Dunwell.

Miss Betty Hunkeler, Eugene, Ore., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Mildred Campbell and other friends—Harbert Barnes, who has been operating a chiropractic office at Oconomowoc for several months, has given up his practice there and is working for the Chevrolet Motor company at Elkhorn. Mrs. Barnes is employed in a restaurant at Williams Bay, and at present they are making their home in Williams Bay.

The Milton village board are planning to all the village streets as soon as the weather will allow the streets to get in condition for riding.

A temporary drinking fountain was placed at the west side of the village park, near the band stand for the Fourth of July. This fountain will be left up for the remainder of the summer, but the water will be turned off during the week and put on Saturday nights, to accommodate the crowds attending the band concert.

Miss Jeanette Alexander, under left Thursday for her home in Caldwell, Ida., after spending several months visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Alexander—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall who have been visiting Mrs. Addie Stroud left Friday for their home in Manchester, Ia.—Miss Dorothy Burdick is working as a stenographer in Delavan—Edward Ellis has returned from a visit with relatives at Dodge Center, Minn.—D. D. Coon has returned from a trip to New York—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis have returned to their home in Elgin, Ill., after a visit at the home of his uncle, T. B. Davis—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurster and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris. Two Harbors.

Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruedrick.



WARREN S. STONE
President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and head of the labor bank movement in the country.

Well Trained.

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes, we browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'"

"—Everybody's Magazine.

"Myth" Is Proved a Reality
As White Indians Reach U. S.

"White Indians" long considered a myth, are present in flesh and blood in New York, whence they were brought from the little known San Blas country of Panama by their discoverer, R. O. Marsh. These youngsters, two boys and a girl, all have golden white hair, hazel eyes and pink skin. Their parents are copper-colored.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED APARTY.

Gloucester, England—Electricity has existed here in producing an increased output of honey, according to an announcement of the Gloucestershire chamber of agriculture.

A number of beehives were erected in an apiary both lighted and heated by electricity during the winter months, with the result that strong broods were started to collect honey much earlier than usual and so obtained supplies from the early blossoms of fruit trees. The output of each hive was greatly increased.

IT IS WISE to see things as they are and to make use of the classified opportunities as they go by.

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?



"Five Thousand Bones for One Rib"



With echoes of the democratic national campaign still ringing in his ears and shoving around in his tired brain, the Title Editor wasn't certain whether he was looking at an excerpt from *Palms in Slings* or a bit from the book of Genesis, but he chuckled anyhow, and knew he had found the winner for the week.

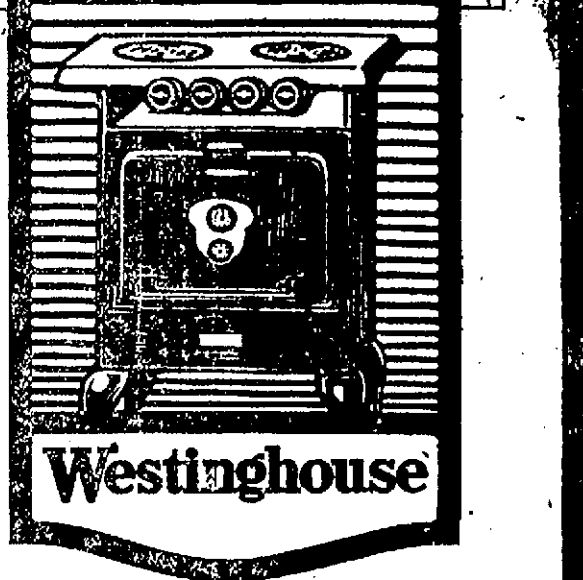
"Five Thousand Bones for One Rib" takes the bundling this week. The perpetrator is J. R. Blakely, R. H. 32, Clinton, who also suggests "A Bridge Party Prize." Winifred Crawford Evansville, chooses "A Liberty Loan." H. Edward Moore, Janesville, comes across with several good ones, among them "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining," "Everything Comes to Him Who Waits," and "Painless Extraction." Hollis Blackford, Janesville, likes "A Bridge Frame-up." Mrs. Raymond Walter, Janesville, writes "The Liberator," and "The Black Hand Does a Wide Deed." George W. Lyon, Pittsburgh, Pa., thinks it looks like "His Open Door to Happiness."

If a prize of \$250 would come in handy during vacation, dig up a postal card, a pencil, an idea or two, and get the net result to the Title Editor of the Gazette by noon Friday. Keep the idea hunt in the back of your head while on that fishing trip or while strolling with your feet on the porch railing of the summer cottage or while swimming where the eelies are deep and peaceful. Otherwise how that last line is filled with chaste beauty. Hoping you are the same,

TITLE EDITOR.

Just Fits the Kitchenette

Preparing meals in a kitchenette is easy if you have a Westinghouse 515 Electric Range to do the cooking. It will fit into a small corner, and operate in the clean, cool way that also distinguishes the larger Westinghouse models. Electric cooking means delicious food, and you can depend on it whether coal is scarce, or the gas pressure low. Full details on request.



Westinghouse

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Electrical Headquarters

15 South Main St.

Phone 1390

Nurmi Wins 3rd Time in Olympics

Busy Man's Sport Page

THE TEAM race in the American league is not the one that is interesting. Witness the battle for batting supremacy. This week, says the Associated Press, we have a new face among the mugs. "Bibb" Falk, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, has come out of hiding and has rushed from fifth position to tenth place. He has jumped from an average of .345 to .372. "Bibb" did it by connecting with 14 hits in seven games. That's more slugging the hit for you. Five of these hits went for two-baggers. He averaged two hits a game for the past week and is showing no intention of relaxing the lead. Mr. Hamblin Ruth is about the most consistent of them all, however, for the Sultan of Swat holds fast to second place in close third. Jimmie of Cleveland is close behind with .363.

HORNBY of St. Louis continues to retain the stick lead of the National league. He is far out in front with .382. His nearest rival is Wheat, who keeps out second with .379. Snyder of the Giants is third with .354, and Kelly of the same team fourth with .351. The Associated Press points this week to "Lightning" Neun of St. Paul. That place of speed is coming back after slipping out in front with .352. His nearest rival is Wheat, who keeps out second with .379. Snyder of the Giants is third with .354, and Kelly of the same team fourth with .351.

RUTH keeps climbing right along with his home runs. He added two to his list this week and now has 22. The A. P. says there is no apparent chance that he will be overtaken, because he is eight ahead of Ken Williams of St. Louis and Hauser of Philadelphia. Where he needs to show fear is against Fourer of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jacques now has 17 four bag smacks. "Cy" Williams of Philadelphia is next in the senior loop with nine, tied with Hornby of St. Louis. E. A. Tamm, slotted four homers in the week, and now has 10. Eddie Collins still is the premier base stealer, pilfering 21 to date. Carey of Pittsburgh has 20 and Grantham of the Athletics 17. One of St. Paul added some more to his remarkable record of thefts, now having 29.

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British golfers, defeated Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith, Americans, 4 up and 2, in 72 holes at London.

Black Gold among entries at Hawthorne derby, Chicago, Saturday.

Wisconsin, Washington and California university crews to meet on Pacific coast next year.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

NEW YORK American league stock went slumpy before Washington on the major league board almost three weeks ago, and at one time sank as low as third place. Finally, however, it recovered and is now showing a decided upward trend. Senators have been the victims of a raid by Detroit batters and are now clinging marginally to Manager Evers of the White Sox. Suddenly, however, they have won a new Minneapolis battery, Mangan and Grabowski, and the Tanks have been convinced the Trojan in three innings that minor league stars are often major league lemons. Lyons and Smith, succeeded in keeping out hitting and pounded a 12 to 9 victory. Five home runs were hit, including Ruth's 24th and two more with the bases choked in the third. Walter Johnson, after holding Detroit to two hits until the 8th, weakened and Washington lost a 4-3 decision. Six Chicago batters were sent home, three out of the five game series. St. Louis ousted Chicago from fourth place by splitting a twin bill with Boston. O'Connell won the first two, but lost the second. 7-6. Three Cleveland pitchers suffered a terrible beating as Philadelphia hammered out a 10 to 1 triumph over the Indians. It took the Giants to insure a defeat. St. Louis beat Detroit, but made a good job of it in the end, by scoring five times in the extra session they chalked up a 10 to 5 victory.

Rockne may take Notre Dame football team west next fall.

Mike Brady wins open golf meet at New York.

James Butler's Sleephead wins at Jamaica race track.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPEES

FA (Strangler) Lewis retains heavyweight wrestling crown, taking two falls at Chicago from Mike Romano, first in 2:15 and second in 4 minutes; both men exhausted. Teddy Gatten, Omaha won decision from Abe Miskindin, Salt Lake City, wrestling, at Denver. "Boots" Antley, Columbus, Ga., retained mythical Southern featherweight title, winning Judge's decision over Artie McCann at Tampa (10). Johnny Sheppard, Warner, gained judges' decision over Joe Lynch, New York, former bantam weight champion, at Boston (10). Battling Siki outpointed Ray Bennett, New York, negro heavyweight, at Beltsville, O. Terms agreed for the heavyweight title bout between John Dundee, champion, and Kid Kaplan, at New York Aug. 15.

Max Marston, amateur golf champion, loses Pennsylvania title, being defeated at Pittsburgh by J. R. Crookston, 2 and 1.

Da Lahorte, Belgium, wins Olympic fencing title.

Amateur boxer met 1928 Olympic games.

HAGEN IS STAIL

WALTER HAGEN has been in the British open last week, came into his own as the greatest American bred professional. No longer can one talk of Sarazen and others; Hagen is it. Since the days of Taylor, Vardon and Braid, there has been no one in the British golf of the domination of Hagen. And in American golf, Hagen again stands supreme.

His fight with Georges Carpentier late this month will give Gene Tunney, American lightweight champ, his biggest fight chance. He now fights as a real heavy. A decisive or knockout victory over the Frenchman may lead him to a battle with Gibbons, Wills or even Dempsey.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Chasing the Flag

STANDINGS OF CLUBS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	21	.504
Washington	43	26	.551
Detroit	43	27	.558
St. Louis	43	28	.550
Chicago	43	29	.544
Cleveland	43	30	.538
Boston	43	31	.531
Philadelphia	43	32	.524
St. Paul	43	33	.517
Minneapolis	43	34	.510
Indianapolis	43	35	.503
Chicago	43	36	.496
Cincinnati	43	37	.489
Pittsburgh	43	38	.482
Cleveland	43	39	.475
Boston	43	40	.468
Philadelphia	43	41	.461
St. Paul	43	42	.454
Minneapolis	43	43	.447
Indianapolis	43	44	.440
Chicago	43	45	.433
Cincinnati	43	46	.426
Pittsburgh	43	47	.419
Cleveland	43	48	.412
Boston	43	49	.405
Philadelphia	43	50	.398
St. Paul	43	51	.391
Minneapolis	43	52	.384
Indianapolis	43	53	.377
Chicago	43	54	.370
Cincinnati	43	55	.363
Pittsburgh	43	56	.356
Cleveland	43	57	.349
Boston	43	58	.342
Philadelphia	43	59	.335
St. Paul	43	60	.328
Minneapolis	43	61	.321
Indianapolis	43	62	.314
Chicago	43	63	.307
Cincinnati	43	64	.300
Pittsburgh	43	65	.293
Cleveland	43	66	.286
Boston	43	67	.279
Philadelphia	43	68	.272
St. Paul	43	69	.265
Minneapolis	43	70	.258
Indianapolis	43	71	.251
Chicago	43	72	.244
Cincinnati	43	73	.237
Pittsburgh	43	74	.230
Cleveland	43	75	.223
Boston	43	76	.216
Philadelphia	43	77	.209
St. Paul	43	78	.202
Minneapolis	43	79	.195
Indianapolis	43	80	.188
Chicago	43	81	.181
Cincinnati	43	82	.174
Pittsburgh	43	83	.167
Cleveland	43	84	.160
Boston	43	85	.153
Philadelphia	43	86	.146
St. Paul	43	87	.139
Minneapolis	43	88	.132
Indianapolis	43	89	.125
Chicago	43	90	.118
Cincinnati	43	91	.111
Pittsburgh	43	92	.104
Cleveland	43	93	.097
Boston	43	94	.090
Philadelphia	43	95	.083
St. Paul	43	96	.076
Minneapolis	43	97	.069
Indianapolis	43	98	.062
Chicago	43	99	.055
Cincinnati	43	100	.048

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	21	.504
Washington	43	26	.551
Detroit	43	27	.558
St. Louis	43	28	.550
Chicago	43	29	.544
Cleveland	43	30	.538
Boston	43	31	.531
Philadelphia	43	32	.524
St. Paul	43	33	.517
Minneapolis	43	34	.510
Indianapolis	43	35	.503
Chicago	43	36	.496
Cincinnati	43	37	.489
Pittsburgh	43	38	.482
Cleveland	43	39	.475
Boston	43	40	.468
Philadelphia	43	41	.461
St. Paul	43	42	.454
Minneapolis	43	43	.447
Indianapolis	43	44	.440
Chicago	43	45	.433
Cincinnati	43	46	.426
Pittsburgh	43	47	.419
Cleveland	43	48	.412
Boston	43	49	.405
Philadelphia	43	50	.398
St. Paul	43	51	.391
Minneapolis	43	52	.384
Indianapolis	43	53	.377
Chicago	43	54	.370
Cincinnati	43	55	.363
Pittsburgh	43	56	.356
Cleveland	43	57	.349
Boston	43	58	.342
Philadelphia	43	59	.335
St. Paul	43	60	.328
Minneapolis	43	61	.321
Indianapolis	43	62	.314
Chicago	43	63	.307
Cincinnati	43	64	.300
Pittsburgh	43	65	.293
Cleveland	43	66	.286
Boston	43	67	.279
Philadelphia	43	68	.272
St. Paul	43	69	.265
Minneapolis	43	70	.258
Indianapolis	43	71	.251
Chicago	43	72	.244
Cincinnati	43	73	.237
Pittsburgh	43	74	.230
Cleveland	43	75	.223
Boston	43	76	.216
Philadelphia	43	77	.209
St. Paul	43	78	.202
Minneapolis	43	79	.195
Indianapolis	43	80	.188
Chicago	43	81	.181
Cincinnati	43	82	.174
Pittsburgh	43	83	.167
Cleveland	43	84	.160
Boston	43	85	.153
Philadelphia	43	86	.146
St. Paul	43	87	.139
Minneapolis	43	88	.132
Indianapolis	43	89	.125
Chicago	43	90	.118
Cincinnati	43	91	.111
Pittsburgh	43	92	.104
Cleveland	43	93	.097
Boston	43	94	.090
Philadelphia	43	95	.083
St. Paul	43	96	.076
Minneapolis	43	97	.069
Indianapolis	43	98	.062
Chicago	43	99	.055
Cincinnati	43	100	.048

FRIDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	21	.504
Washington	43	26	.551
Detroit	43	27	.558
St. Louis	43	28	.550
Chicago	43	29	.544
Cleveland	43	30	.538
Boston	43	31	.531
Philadelphia	43	32	.524
St. Paul	43	33	.517
Minneapolis	43	34	.510
Indianapolis	43	35	.503
Chicago	43	36	.496
Cincinnati	43	37	.489
Pittsburgh	43	38	.482
Cleveland	43	39	.475
Boston	43	40	.468
Philadelphia	43	41	.461
St. Paul	43	42	.454
Minneapolis	43	43	.447
Indianapolis	43	44	.440
Chicago	43	45	.433
Cincinnati	43	46	.426
Pittsburgh	43	47	.419
Cleveland	43	48	.412
Boston	43	49	.405
Philadelphia	43	50	.398
St. Paul	43	51	.391
Minneapolis	43	52	.384
Indianapolis	43	53	.377
Chicago	43	54	.370
Cincinnati	43	55	.363
Pittsburgh	43	56	.356
Cleveland	43	57	.349
Boston	43	58	.342
Philadelphia	43	59	.335
St. Paul	43	60	.328
Minneapolis	43	61	.321
Indianapolis	43	62	.314
Chicago	43	63	.307
Cincinnati	43	64	.300
Pittsburgh	43	65	.293
Cleveland	43	66	.286
Boston	43	67	.279
Philadelphia	43	68	.272
St. Paul	43	69	.265
Minneapolis	43	70	.258
Indianapolis	43	71	.251
Chicago	43	72	.244
Cincinnati	43	73	.237
Pittsburgh	43	74	.230
Cleveland	43	75	.223
Boston	43	76	.216
Philadelphia	43	77	.209
St. Paul	43	78	.202
Minneapolis	43	79	.195
Indianapolis	43	80	.188
Chicago	43	81	.181
Cincinnati	43	82	.174
Pittsburgh	43	83	.167
Cleveland	43	84	.160
Boston	43	85	.153
Philadelphia	43	86	.146
St. Paul	43	87	.139
Minneapolis	43	88	.132
Indianapolis	43	89	.125
Chicago	43	90	.118
Cincinnati	43	91	.111
Pittsburgh	43	92	.104
Cleveland	43	93	.097
Boston	43	94	.090
Philadelphia	43	95	.083
St. Paul	43	96	.076
Minneapolis	43	97	.069
Indianapolis	43	98	.062
Chicago	43	99	.055
Cincinnati	43	100	.048

FRIDAY'S RESULTS, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Winward and Seve	
Ferguson, Ross and Hoving.	
(Second game)	
St. Louis	230 000 001— 6
Boston	010 112 02— 7
Batteries: Kolp, Pruitt, Van	
and Severeid; Quinn, Murray, F	
ton, Fuhr and O'Neill.	

SCREEN AND STAGE

Programs at Janesville Theaters.
BEVERLY THEATRE
 Sunday: "Innocence," Anna Q. Nilsson, Marion Harlan, Earle Foxe.
 Monday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
 Tuesday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
 Wednesday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
 Thursday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
 Friday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
 Saturday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.

AT THE BEVERLY
 Sunday: "The Code of the West," Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, and Lillian Hellman.
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crossing the desert. The girl, Nina, whom both men love, is the tool for the Chinaman, who threatens to kill one of the pursuers. Revelation of who Nina is clears up the mystery and reunites the pals.

Loos, Loose no Longer, and His Still Is Quiet
 Oskosh, Wis.—Two 20 gallon stills, eight gallons of moonshine whiskey and 200 gallons of mash were seized in a raid by police at noon today at the home of Joseph Loos, 311 Fourth street. The husband was gone and Mrs. Loos was in charge of the equipment when the raid occurred.
 Both were arrested and arraigned in municipal court today.

COMMUNITY MEETS TO GREET COUPLE
 Elkhorn—A community gathering of over 100 men and women met at the Elkhorn hall, Friday night, to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, who returned recently from their wedding trip. The entertainment consisted of music and a mock wedding. Elaborate refreshments were served. James Mason, in behalf of the friends, presented a gift. Mrs. Holloway has been a teacher in the rural schools of the county.

High Tension Current Jumps to Pipe and Kills Two Soldiers
 Fort Bragg, N. C.—Two soldiers were instantly killed and three others injured when a current from a high tension electric power line jumped to a galvanized iron pipe being used in construction work near the power plant here.
 The dead are Corporal Ernest Bryndesen, aged 25, of 506 Alexander street, Oakland, Cal., and Private Herbert N. Ward, aged 26, of Charlotte, N. C.

In the Churches

Richards Memorial United Brethren
 Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, O. S. Long, pastor, Prospect avenue, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, sermon: "The Victorious Life." Interim service at 12:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Devil, his past, present and future."

First Lutheran—Corner South Third and Water streets, E. A. Gilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, sermon: "The Victorious Life." Interim service at 12:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Devil, his past, present and future."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner South Third and Water streets, E. A. Gilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, sermon: "The Victorious Life." Interim service at 12:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Devil, his past, present and future."

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. Harold McGilchrist, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 8. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Edmund J. Gabel, assistant pastor. Sunday first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m.

Union Services—Union services of congregations of Baptist and Congregational churches at Baptist church, corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Services at 10:30. Sermon: "The Devil's Vacation," by the Rev.

Thrown from Bike

Boy Badly Hurt
 Harold Cousin, 14-year-old son of W. H. Cousin, 1127 Jackson street, Beloit, was seriously injured at 9 a. m. Friday when struck and thrown from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Alvin Castiglia.

Cousin has a concussion of the brain and is badly bruised, and was taken to the Beloit Emergency hospital.
 Police said that it was not believed Castiglia, a truck driver, was at fault, as the boy pedaled his bicycle between two cars at an intersection and ran in front of the truck.

County Clerk Lee
 The Wisconsin County Clerks' association will meet in Green Bay July 17, 18, 19. The association was organized in 1906 and is the oldest organization of its kind in the state. Edwin H. Quistoff, Ashland, is president, and Charles L. Helderness, Kenosha, secretary. County Clerk Howland is a member.

THIS ANSWER
 A local celebrity, visiting one of the schools in a certain town, thought it proper to ask the youngsters a few questions.
 "Can any little boy or girl tell me," he said impressively, "what is the greatest of all virtues?"
 There was no reply.
 "We will try it again," said the visitor. "What am I doing when I give up my time and pleasure to come and talk to you in your school?"
 "I know now, mister!" exclaimed Johnny Smith, raising his hand.
 "Well, what am I doing, little man?"
 "Givin' 'em hell!" was the startling rejoinder.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

RICE HAY FOR HORSES.
 Manila—The United States army within the last year has purchased 3,000,000 pounds of rice hay, which has been found satisfactory as fodder for horses and mules.

ATLHETIC DOWNED.
 Vulcan, Mich.—Ernest Alfred, 18, prominent in high school athletics here, was drowned in Vulcan lake Thursday, after he dove into the water to recover a paddle he had lost while in his canoe. His body, which sank in 75 feet of water, has not been recovered.

OFFICIAL 1921 ROAD MAPS
 on all of the Central Northern States can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau.
 —Advertisement.

Excursion
 SUNDAY, JULY 13
 TO BELOIT—ROCKTON—ROCKFORD
50 Cents
 Round Trip
 11:15 P. M. Car Out of Rockford Will Run to Janesville.
 Rockford Interurban Railway Company

BEVERLY SUNDAY
 A Startling Story
 of An Innocent
 Girl Betrayed
EXTRA!
 Special Attraction
ANNA Q. NILSSON
 IN
INNOCENCE
 AND
THE LAW
 Does the stage door bar a woman from married happiness? Is any husband broad-minded enough to understand the footlight romance that is part of his wife's work? See "Innocence and the Law" and judge for yourself!
 AESOP'S FABLES AND TWO PART COMEDY.
 MAT., 10-25c. EVE., 15-35c. SUNDAY CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11.

BEVERLY STARTING MONDAY
 It's a tinglin' tale o' the ocean blue,
 With a schooner o' love and thrills for you!
 Another sizzling action-romance by the author of Wally Reid's famous auto stories.
CODE OF THE SEA
 with
 Rod LaRocque, Jacqueline Logan
 A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
 PRESENTED BY ADOLPH EDGAR AND JAMES LUMLEY
 A spanking yarn o' the sea and the lightships that patrol it.
 Full-rigged with thrills and action and freighted with tingling thrills that know no equal.
 FELIX CAT AND TWO PART COMEDY.
 MAT. 10-25c. EVE. 10-30c.

BEVERLY
 LAST TIME
 TONIGHT
 Boundless
 Thrills,
 Swift
 Action.
A GIRL OF THE LIMERLOST
 GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
 HER FAMOUS NOVEL
 Thrilling Situations jam packed with tremendous drama and exciting, startling action.
 LAST CHAPTER
 OF
 LEATHER STOCKINGS
 AND
 TWO-PART COMEDY.
 EVE., 6:30; 10-30c.

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==APOLLO THEATRE==
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
AN EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTATION
BETTY COMPSON in
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"
 Beautiful Betty Compson has been seen in several of her past productions when she gave wonderful satisfaction, but I don't think you have enjoyed her as much as you will in this picture, as the producers have spent an unlimited amount of money to build up this production in detail, particularly the interior scenes, which are magnificent. You will be delighted to view the famous Parisian Cafe, the Moulin Rouge. You will view Betty Compson this time as a notorious dancer of the underworld of Paris. You will be thrilled every minute. It is one of the most unusual photodramas ever filmed—one that will stir the heart of everyone who sees it.
NOTICE TO THE LADIES!
 "WOMAN TO WOMAN," starring Betty Compson, is the only picture made with a double ending, that is, one ending is a tragic and sad one and the other is a happy one. For this reason I would like to have 12 lady jurors at the Monday matinee to view the picture and return their verdict as to which ending of the two should be shown. The 12 lady jurors must phone their names to the Manager of the Apollo Theater by no later than Monday at 12 M. For their kind services we will award to each of the jurors one dollar in cash or a box of candy equal to a dollar.
—PRICES—
 Matinee, 2:30., 10c and 25c.
 Evenings, 7 and 9; 10c and 30c.

THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD-BEARER



OUR COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis with Charles M. Schwab (left) photographed on shipboard on their arrival in New York from London after his retirement as American ambassador to Great Britain.



INTRODUCING—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, a photo of the Democratic presidential nominee and his wife made on the grounds of their New York home.



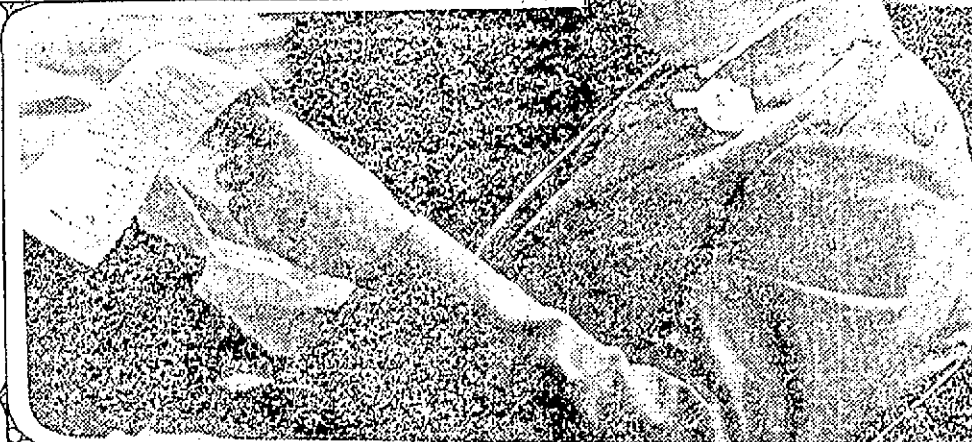
HIS MIDDLE NAME IS WILLIAM—An informal close-up of the man the Democrats hope to usher into the White House as president on March 4 next.



SHE MAY BE FIRST YOUNG LADY OF LAND—Mrs. William McMillan Adams, nee Julia McDonald Davis, is the daughter of John W. Davis, the Democratic choice for president.



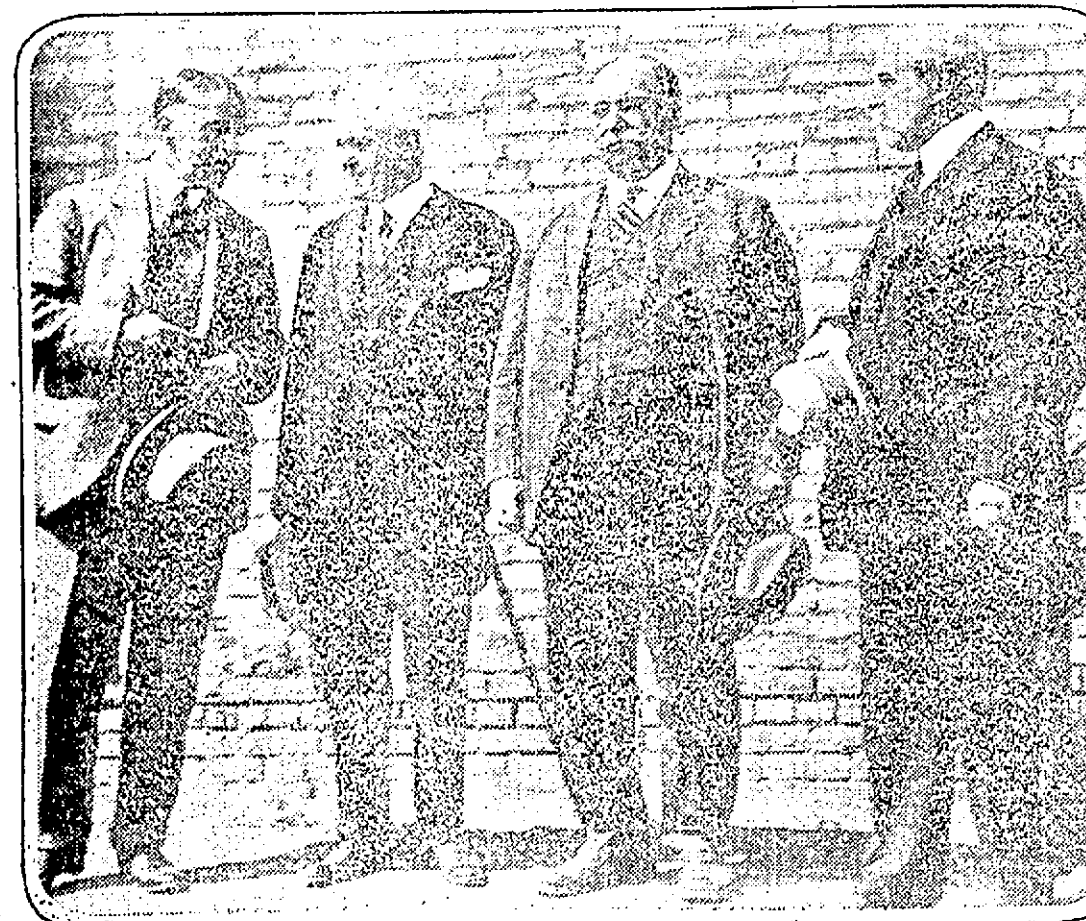
HOME, SWEET HOME—The residence at Clarksburg, W. Va., of the Mountain State's favorite son, John William Davis, Democratic choice for president of the United States.



THE BUSINESS MAN—An informal view of the presidential nominee of the Democratic party taken in his law offices in Broad street, New York.



"HIS BEST FRIEND AND SEVEREST CRITIC"—A portrait of the wife who will be the first lady of the U. S. if John W. Davis is victorious in November.



LEGAL TALENT—The Democratic nominee for president (second from left) with the Earl of Birkenhead (left), Chief Justice William Howard Taft (second from right) of the United States supreme court, and Charles Evans Hughes (right), secretary of state, at a meeting of the American Bar Association, in which Davis is a prominent figure.



ONE WILLIAM TO ANOTHER—John William Davis hoisting the American flag in Stratford-on-Avon, England, on the birthday of Stratford's most illustrious son, William Shakespeare.



IN LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis leaving historic St. Paul's Cathedral after a ceremonial while the Democratic candidate for president was the ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James.

MOTORIST'S

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

HOW TO CARE FOR IT
BY E. H. SCOTT

Keeping Cloth Or Leather Upholstery In Good Condition

How to Clean it and Remove Spots and Stains
The length of time the upholstery in your car will remain in good condition depends largely on how careful you are to see that dust or grease is kept off it and what method you use to keep it clean.

When you are doing any work around the car and have to wear overalls, keep off the upholstery. Sometimes adjustments have to be made that require floor boards to be taken up or perhaps you have made an adjustment which requires a road test after to see that it is all right. In either case, cover up the upholstery where you sit with a cloth.

When you take your car to a repair shop it is a good idea to caution the mechanic to be sure and cover the upholstery with a cloth when he has to work inside the car. All up-to-date service stations have cloth covers which they use to put over the upholstery to keep it clean.

At this time of the year the roads are dry and dusty and cloth upholstery gets very dirty. The women folks can tell you just how dirty it is after they come in from a run and have been wearing a clean, light-colored dress. If you are the possessor of a vacuum cleaner, you have available the very finest method of keeping the interior of your car clean. Most vacuum cleaners have several attachments of various shapes and sizes which enable you to get into all the corners and places and draw out all the dirt and dust.

If a vacuum cleaner is not available, then the cushions should be taken out every few weeks and beaten in the same manner as your household rugs and the backs of the cushions kept free from dust with a whisk broom.

After a time, however, all upholstery begins to lose its fresh look. If it is not worn too badly, the lustre can be restored to the fabric by spogging with castile or ivory soap and luke warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Do not, on any account, use an ordinary common soap or it will leave a mark. After spogging with soap and ammonia water, finish off with clean water, then allow the car to stand where there is a good draft of air so that the upholstery can be dried quickly.

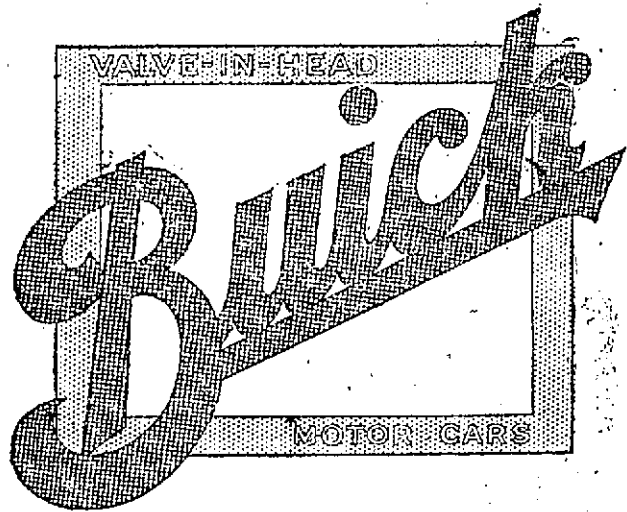
Leather upholstery is cleaned in exactly the same way as cloth upholstery, except that it should be dried off with a clean chamois and rubbed up briskly with a dry cloth. It is rarely necessary to use a dressing of any kind on the leather.

If you have been unfortunate enough to get a few oily marks or stains on the upholstery, they can generally be removed with a brush and some ivory soap and luke warm water to which has been added a little ammonia. If this does not remove the stain, procure a little chloroform from the druggist and apply with a soft cloth. Do not on any account use gasoline. It may appear to take out the spot, but it will leave an oily patch behind it that collects dust and soon makes the cleaned spot look worse than it was before.

While on the subject of spots, it frequently happens that you get a little tar or grease on the varnish. Do not attempt to remove with gasoline or a dry cloth. Dip a piece of cheese cloth or other soft material in water and squeeze out, then pour on a little olive oil and rub the spot with the tar or grease very gently in straight lines, taking care to keep as close to the spot as possible. Finish by lightly polishing with another piece of dry soft cloth.

Few owners keep a car that they have bought new, until it is worn out. Generally before its useful life is finished, it is sold or traded in. It is well to remember that the condition of the body finish and the upholstery are a big factor in determining the price you will get when you want to sell.

It is a good investment for the owner of a car with cloth upholstery to buy a set of seat cushions for use during the dusty summer months. The covers will not only keep the upholstery in good condition but are much cooler to sit on. When the cool weather comes they can be removed if necessary. In this way when the time comes to sell your car, you have upholstery in good condition and have a car for which you can get a higher trade in allowance or sell for a good price as a used car.



Standard Six

In the homes—on the streets—in stores and offices everybody is talking about the new Buick Six—the Six that sets a new standard of quality and price. Throngs of people are streaming into Buick salesrooms to see it.

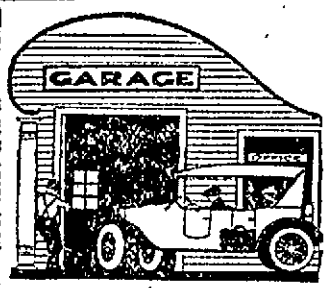
See it for Yourself

Janesville Buick Company

Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr.

110 N. Academy

Phone 4100



THROUGH THE RAINY SEASON

Bring the car to us after the day's drive—it will be quick and span in the morning.

WE WORK ALL NIGHT
Accessories, Gasoline, Oil, Greases, Storage.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 E. Milw. St.
Phone 170.



KEEP THE RADIATOR CLEAN

THE ENGINE WILL GET HOT

Don't take a chance. If the radiator is clogged up or leaking, bring it in QUICK. If you neglect the radiator you neglect the most important part of the car.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St.
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

No Used Car will ever be offered in this department which is not worth every dollar asked for it.

We consider our responsibility in this respect just as great as in the sale of Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264.
Graham Brothers Motor Trucks

SPECIAL

Complete Set Michelin Balloon Tires \$65

(Regular price \$76.00) including tubes, to fit 30x3 1/2 Clincher rims on Ford, Star, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Overland, etc.

We reserve the right to withdraw this price without further notice.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266.
GASOLINE ACCESSORIES SUPPLIES

Goodyear Tires Are True Friends of the Motorist. Why Don't You Make Their Acquaintance? Different Types to Fit All Pocket-books.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Does the Ford Chatter? Get Back Transmission Timing With Stop It. It Assures a Constant Flow of Oil to the Bands. \$2.50 Per Set.

Connecting Rod Bearings

When you burn out a bearing you want a new one in a hurry. That's where we come in. We have a very complete stock of GENUINE DOUGLAS-DAHLIN BEARINGS. These bearings are the best that money can buy, as evidenced by the following list of car and engine manufacturers with whom they are standard.

AUTOMOBILES
CHANDLER
CHEVROLET
CLEVELAND
DUSENBERG
DURANT
Eaton
FAGEOL
FLINT
GARDNER
GRAY
HUPMOBILE
HUDSON
INTERNATIONAL

JEWETT
MAXWELL
PACKARD
PAIGE
PIERCE-ARROW
REO
REPUBLIC
RICKENBACKER
ROLLS ROYCE
STAR
STEARNS
STUTZ
VELIE

WHITE
WILLYS-KNIGHT
MOTORS
CLAMAX
CONTINENTAL
FALLS
HALL-SCOTT
LE ROI
LUXOMING
STERLING
WALKER
TRACTORS
LA CROSSE

THE GARAGE ON THE BRIDGE

WILL INSTALL

Gabriel Snubbers on Your Car

Full Line Replacement Parts

Starter Gears, Differential Gears, Clutch Facings, Brake Lining, Bearings of all kinds, Radiator and Tank Caps. Call Our Wrecking Truck.

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. on the Bridge. Phone 1070.

Fill the Tank at Home With Power

Our truck will fill your tank at your home, then you will be sure of a reserve supply of

CLEAN PEPPY POWERFUL

GASOLINE

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 216.

DEPARTMENT

Enjoy a Real Tour on BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

These remarkable low-pressure tires have so thoroughly taken the strain and fatigue out of continuous driving that touring now offers motorists a new and exhilarating sensation.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce delays and increase the distance that can be safely covered daily. No detouring to avoid bad roads; no slowing down at cut-up stretches. A higher average speed without dangerous spurts.

Motorists of long experience have been the first to realize how great a development the True Balloon Tire is—how much it adds to comfort, safety and car conservation.

Insist on Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords—mounted on the small diameter wheels, built by Firestone.

For it is Firestone gum-dipping, Firestone design and construction and the special Firestone wheel equipment which assure you the full measure of balloon tire superiority.

Most Miles Per Dollar

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Complete line of Accessories, Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes
15 N. Franklin St. Janesville—Beloit
Bohlman Garage Firestone Tires for sale at Automotive Garage
Phone 3325

Generator and Starter Repairing

Presto-Lite Batteries and Service

J. W. Gunn

(Formerly King's Tire Shop)
58 S. Main St.
Phone 2089.

SALE OF TIRES

Brings Tremendous Response

Tires have been going like hot cakes on a cold morning, but owing to our excessively large stock, there are still a full run of sizes left. Buy Tires NOW—there'll never be a better chance.

FABRIC TIRES

30x3	\$ 5.45
Diamond Fabric Tires, 30x3	6.75
30x3 1/2	7.15
31x4	11.75
32x3 1/2	11.65
32x4	12.55
33x4	12.85
34x4	12.95
34x4 1/2	13.65
35x7	15.45
36x4 1/2	15.55
27x5	16.35

Good Tires—Money Saving Prices.

CORD TIRES

30x3 1/2	\$ 9.15
31x4	16.50
32x4	18.25
33x4	19.15
34x4	19.25
32x4 1/2	22.50
34x4 1/2	20.95
35x4 1/2	21.75
36x4 1/2	24.10
35x5	23.85

TUBES

30x3 and 30x3 1/2	\$1.15
All other sizes up to 3 1/2	\$2.00

Your size is listed.

Nitscher Auto Sales Co.

26 N. Bluff St. Phone 69.

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General Repairing, Cylinder Grinding, Piston Fitting, Re-babbiting Connecting Rods, Relining Brakes and General Machine Shop Service.

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